WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

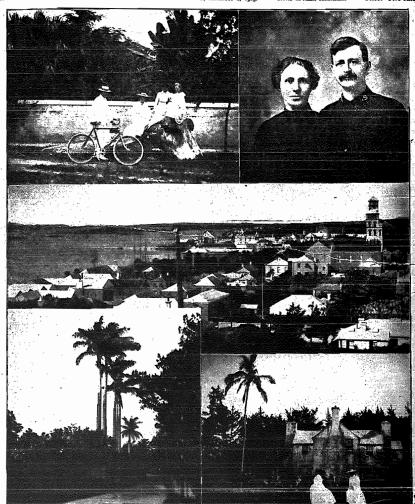
Thirtieth Year.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General,

TORONTO, MARCH 8, 1913.

DAVID M. REES, Commissioner

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Typical Scenes from Bermuda the Beautiful.

I. Major and Mrs. Miller, formerly in charge of Army operations on the Island. They are photographed against the jaw-bone of a whate. A Adjutant and Mrs. Burton, whose appointment to Bermuda is announced, 3. The City of Hamilton. The Army Hall is the building just below the arrow in centre of picture. The building with the high tower is Parliment House. 4. Royal palms. 5. Native dwelling-house.

BEYOND RECALL

The Sad Woros of a One-time Dear Editor.-I have felt for a

long time that God has been leading me to send you a little incident of my life—one that has meant a great deal to me. Perhaps to recall may help others who are in diffigulty, now that the call has come again for consecrated men and wonien to give themselves to God as

When the Officer of a certain Corps in England asked me to become a Corps Cadet a few days after. I had been enrolled as a Soldier, I knelt down with my Bible and asked God to give me a mesmy duty, and I opened to the Chapter where Christ says to the disciples: "Follow Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." and "No man having put his hand to the plough and looking back is fit for the Kingdom of God." I believed God wanted me, and for years I did well as a Corps Cadet.

But an easier path opened before easier). I had just met with a little difficulty in my health and I gave way, without counting the cost.

.The Officer of the Corps warned me faithfully, but the Devil seemed to hold a veil before my eyes until it was too late. Soon I felt that God had left me. I would pray but no answer came, no relief, and always I heard a voice saying, "No man and looking back." Whatever I did, that voice I always heard.

I can never express to anyone the anguish of my soul. Oh that I had my life over again! I have everything that this world can give in stiffe the Voice of Conscience, for I am not in the path of duty. People have said of Chr. there is

Jots you can do in the Corps and water on a duck's back. We are not all called alike. "but I know my calling was sure. Jonah could have spoken to the crew of ungodly sailors and done good where he was going. But it was not the path of duty.

I often feel that I would sacrifice the rest of my life for a week in

But the past has gone, and I can only hope that perhaps I may warn others.

Salvation Soldier.

Our comrade tells a sad story. and, unfortunately, it is not an altogether uncommon one. The results forescen; but they are always dis-astrous, and often irremediable.-

i. Pray for a great soul-saving

revival to sweep over the Dominion,

Exodus xiv.: 10-31, TUESDAY, March 11.—Song of Victory, Exodus xv.: 1-10, WEDNESDAY, March 12.—Com-

THURSDAY, March 13.—Bread

FRIDAY, March 14.-Water From

ATURDAY, March 15 Division of Labor. Exodus xviii.: 1-24.

from Heaven. Exodus xvi.: 14-

plainers, Exodus xv.: 20-27; xiv.:

Campaign.

From the Army Press.

INDIA CLAIMS HONOUR. We record it with pride (says the Indian "War Cry." onoting a Hindu newspaper) that it was reserved for an Indian and a Parsi, followers of another Faith, to be the first to suggest opening a subscription list for tries, benefitted by the late General's work should be asked to participate. As a nucleus of the needed fund, the generous Parsi, troubled with no narrow religious prejudices and realizing the magnitude of the departed erusader's noble work, offers six thousand guineas as his personal contribution. Bravo! We bow respectfully to Mr. Ratan Tata for so faithfully and generously keeping up the ancient tradition of his father's honoured house!

HOW TO AVOID MISTAKES. A famous artist once said he could have saved a lot of time in painting his pictures if he knew at on the necessary patches of coloar (says the Australian "War Cry." He lost so much time in making experi-ments, and in correcting his blundcrs. To live nearer to God day by day is to receive the cleansing of the Blood, and the fulness of the Spirit of God. What mistakes these will save us, and how exactly we may know how to do the right thing all the day long, living to the glory

OUR REAL OBJECT.
While the State in this and other (says the British "Social Cazette"), ever qualifying for a prison cell, and helps back to good citizenship thousands more who have broken the

of God and for the salvation of

As our late General put it: "Ours is not a system of palliatives merely. Some alleviation of the terrible anguish so commonly suffered by our less fortunate fellow-creatures is certainly a necessity, but our objective in the palliation is the permanwhether the suffering be induced by misfortune or misconduct."

THE JEWS' LOSS. Speaking of our promoted Gen-eral (says Commissioner Cox in the ") the Chief Rabbi of the district of Swansea recently ,aid: Nobody felt the loss of General William Booth more than the poor Jews of the East End of London; not because they had no other helpers, but because they appreciated

ROUTED BY THE BARBER. The advent of a circus company

in Wyndham, on a dry and dusty afin Wyndham, on a dry and dusty at-ternoon, brought in its train the in-evitable crop of thirsty souls, who (says the New Zealand "Cry," quot-ing a newspaper report), declared they were on the verge of dying for the "want of one." In their search for a pick-me-up, they were directed by a local wag to the saloon of a tonsorial artist who had just added to his stock-in-trade a supply of soft drinks, and who, moreover, is an avowed supporter of the religious hody that has "Blood-and-Fire" for its motto. This latter fact, however, was concealed from the droughty itinerants, who, upon entering the saloon, called for a "limejuice with a stick of cinder in it"—the order being accompanied by a series of inysterious winks. Failing to make the message known, they at length same time giving the password, "Salvation Army." It was only when tion, had hurled some Scriptural denunciations at his would-be "No. 10" clients, that, they discovered they had been the victims of a practical loke

HOW THEY WATCH US!

"When I turn good I want to be like Mr. R.—" remarked a half-drunken man is a public-house the other Saturd y night, referring to the Bandmaster of a London subur-ban Corps. Then he told the Officer (says the "Bandsmall, Sonster, a O") who was "pub booming." how, quite unconsciously, the Bandmaster had settled a bet made by him that there was no one really good. The Bandmaster had been watched at his work for a monthunknown to him, of course. It was then agreed that no fault could be found with his life. What a testimony from workmates!

DOES GOD ANSWER PRAYER

A striking answer to prayer was recorded by a sister of Wood Green Corps (says the British "War Cry") who, carly in the week, had been greatly struck by the wretched ap-pearance of a drunken woman. So much was this woman's condition impressed upon her heart that she prayed for her at home, asking God that she might have the opportunity

of speaking to her and helping her. On Saturday the same person knocked at the Salvationist's door and asked for help. She was thus able to take her into her home, pray with her, and after attending to her temporal needs, point her to Jesus.

ALMOST IN JAIL

"Please, sir, will you take me

The Adjutant turned around and saw a poor fellow the worse for drink standing by his side. "Where do you wish to go to?"

"I want to go to 62 High street," replied the man

"Come on then!" and the two ent "arm in am" along the streets. At No. 62 the man was totally unchown, so off they went to No. 62 High street west.

At this point the writer came in contact with the Adjutant and his charge. A policeman also saw the writer, said: "Where is that Sal-vation Army fellow taking that man? I think I will take a hand in this matter"

The writer said: "Better not, policeman, we'll see the man home and properly attended to."

The writer and the Adjutant them endeavoured to find the man's home, but failed to do so. Evidently the man's brain was so befogged that he was unable to recollect where he

Now, the Adjutant having urgent husiness elsewhere, left the man in charge of the writer. eventually the writer succeeded in

finding out where the man was em-On taking him there he was at once recognized. The contractor was more than pleased to see the man was in The Army's hands, and was very profuse in his thanks to The Army for what they had done.

And as the writer left the place the men standing around clapped their hands and shouted, "Bravo! Salvation Army!"

The same night the man -son what sobered—came into our Hall and thanked the Adjutant and writer for what they had done for, him, and said—with tears in his eyes-"had it not been for The Salvation Army I would have been in jail." We are believing for this man's conversion.-"Mae."

[Brief facts and incidents descriptive of Salvation Army life and work are always acceptable. They should be addressed, The Editor, "The War Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert streets, Toronto.

The Toronto "Star Weekly" for February 15th contained a most eloquent tribute to the life and work of the late Brigadier Stewart. It was from the pen of a well-known Canadian writer (Miss Marjory MacMurchy), and, with a life-like character sketch, worthily reviewed a noble woman's career.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

SUNDAY, March 9.—Go Forward. THE DEFIANCE OF A DARING FAITH MONDAY, March 10.-Deliverance. When passing through the watery

> I ask in faith His promised aid: The waves an awful distance keep, And shrink from my devoted

Fearless their violence I dare: They cannot harm for God is there! Though in affliction's furnace tried. Unburt on snares and death I'll

Though sin assail and death thrown wide,

Pour all its flames upon my head, Like Moses' bush, I'll mount the And flourish, unconsumed, in fire! -Chas, Wesley.

Sunday.—The Reason for Our Confidence, Isaiah xlix.: 2.

In the man who meets his foes without a fortress we may excuse some timidity but from the soldier who fights with an efficient garrison behind him we expect some cour-age. The Christian soldier has the strongest of all refuges-"the sha-

dow of His hand." If we hide out weakness in His strength we shall have no provocation for fear. Monday.-The Coward's Recom-

pense Mark viii.: 38.
In the light of these words how, dreadful becomes cowardice, as it affects the Church of God. In these days of conventional religion innumerable temptations to deny, Christ come to His professed followers, which generally take the form of, outside of meetings or services, saying nothing about Him at all. Let us remember that if by this slavish fear of man we keep silent concerning Him, when we stand in the indescribable isolation on the Judgment Day, He also will deny,

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Five Thousand Would-be Suicides!

N one of the most unpretentious offices at International Headquarters is conducted a phase of Salvation Army ministry as fascinating as it is far-reaching.

In that simple haven hearts have been laid bare, careers unveiled, tears shed, and hope resurrected. In that place have been written mes-



Lieut.-Colonel T. W. Emerson. The Officer in charge of the Antisuicide Bureau, International Headquarters.

sages, hope-restoring and nervesoothing; and sane responses to

out to all parts of the world.

That office—the most glorious

quarters with a file of

papers before him.

"Hello!" we said, looking in at the door, "What have you got there? You look pleased over

"Candidates' applications," he replied; "look at them; aren't

they coming in fine? Here are nine

from Winnipeg and four from Ham-

ilton-just come in to-day. And

these are in addition to a number

we are considering. Major McLean

says that he expects to send an even

larger number of Cadets from the

West to the Training College this

year than last year; while Lt.-Col. Chandler reports that he has al-

ready between twenty and thirty

applications for officership in the

Toronto Division. The Maritime Provinces are also doing well in

this direction, while the prospects in the Pucific Division are very

"What about the Young People's

"From what I have observed and

heard up to the present, a great deal of interest has been stirred up

all over the Territory regarding the

Young People's work, and that was

the main thing we were after. I

might say it was a foregone con-

clusion that the Campaign would

be successful. The enthusiasm of

the Corps officers, and the willing-

ness to co-operate on the part of the Senior Locals and soldiers, was

most marked long before the Cam-

something."

encouraging.

Campaign, Brigadier?

oasis to many a weary pilorim. What slight things will drive the are failures from the beginning.

A GLIMPSE AT THE WONDERFUL WORK OF THE ARMY'S

launched on the desert of misfortune -is the home of the Anti-Suicide stance, a man, owing to inability to Department. discharge a debt of \$150.00, argued It is controlled by Lieut.-Colonel

Emerson, an Officer of genial and breezy disposition and wide ex-

Established six years ago (says The Social Gazette), the Anti-Suicide Bureau has again and again justified its existence, and at the same time confirmed the worst fears of the late General, who was responsible for its inauguration. Clergymen, missionaries, military

officers, doctors, solicitors, chief constables, old sea captains, architeets and surveyors, huilders and contractors, chemists, actors, schoolmasters, general tradesmen, bank clerks, hotel proprietors and publicans, mechanics, and company pro-moters, owe their lives to the Department. In six years there have been upwards of five thousand applieations for help and advice. have been dealt with according to the character of the need, and such help has been given as the eases seem to demand. Legal and medical advice has been afforded: ereditors have been reasoned with; reconciliations have been brought about with relatives. By far the larger number of the

men assisted have been the outcome of poverty and financial embarrassment; only 10 per cent, have been found the to drink, drugs, and diseases, and only 5 per cent. to

man to think of suicide! For inthat as he was insured, it was better that he should put an end to his life so that his wife and children should clear themselves. His creditor was seen and matters were arranged for

The Department never betrays a secret. Every letter is treated as strictly confidential, and is de-stroyed if desired. Nothing is committed to writing without the express permission of the applicant.

What exactly is the state of a great many who are contemplating suicide was explained recently by the Colonel.

"The majority of those who come to us for help," he said, "are men whose business has got on their nerves. Many of them have been used to the comforts which wealth and money and friends can bring. Perhaps they have come to what seems to be a blank wall in the conduct of their affairs, or perhaps they have already been reduced to poverty and have no prospect before them of retrieving their position. It is then that they begin to think of suicide. Had they a friend to help them, or in whom they could confide, all might be well, but, lonely as they often are, deserted by their tions of religion to fall back upon, they fall into hopeless despair at the thought of what is before them. We don't get the weak men-the men

They drift into the company of others who are like themselves, and they are willing to be content with low wages and wretched conditions of life. What we get are the men who have once been strong, who have known what success is, and before whom a crisis has arisen which they feel themselves not able

"A short time ago, for instance, we helped a man in a governmental position, who had got seriously into debt and was in the hands of moneylenders. For him bankruptcy would have meant the forfeiture of his position, and he saw nothing but poverty in the future. He came to us and we aided him at the critical juncture. Now, the crisis over, he is again restored to the happiness of comfortable life.

"Similarly only a short time ago we helped a tradesman in a provincial town, who had been mayor three times. He had come down in husiness and felt his position acutely. A little timely aid was sufficient to set him on his feet."

"Often," said the Colonel, "we get from the men daggers, knives, pistols, and bottles of poison, which they give up when they are inspired by new hopes. Here, for instance," he said, producing a revolver from a drawer, "is a weapon which we coaxed out of the pocket of a young man recently."
"We had rather fewer cases last

year," the Colonel continued, and attributed the improvement to the

few of whom seek our assistance. They handle the spade and the

shovel and the barrow, and their (Continued on Page 12.)

Candidates and Young People forth. THE Young People's Secretary sat in his office at Territorial Head-

AN INTERVIEW IN WHICH BRIG. HARGRAVE SPEAKS OF SOME RESULTS OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN.

'I would like to point out that this Campaign was mainly along the lines of educating our own people as to the importance of the Young

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Concerning this interesting group, Captain George Davis writes: "The class was organized by Captain largrave during her command. All of the girls are converted and a tend open-air meetings. And on several occasions they have had full charge of the meeting in the Hall. Juniors' Sergt. Major. Mrs. Robson, who appears sitting at the right of the photo, is to be sommended for the great interest; she, has also made of the property of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced that the right of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling, one having a reduced the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling the control of the girls have also done some "War Cry" selling the control of the girls have also done the control of the girls have also done the control of the control of the girls have also done the control of the control gular round cach week."

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likely to have unless met by extra spiritual power. A clear knowledge of the Regulations, an intelligent grasp of Army principles, and a just confidence in she wisdom of those more capable of knowing the needed safeguards of Army Bands than yourself, are ways by which this temptation can be met, if the soul is kept active, for otherwise such considerations will 106c their weight.

re effect the temptation is

Montreal IV. Band recently gave r musical Thursday evening (says G. D.). The programme was perranged by Bandsmen Wilkinson and Reid, and was indeed a credit ep, them. A short Bible reading was given by Captain Smith, the C. O. At his invitation four persons raised their hands, showing a desire to prayed for. Bandsman Butlin, from Leyton-

stone, Eng., has been welcomed, and Has taken up solo euphonium.

"The Regina "Saturday Mirror," in a recent issue, devoted considerable space to an appreciation of The also giving front-page prominence to a photograph of the excellent corps Band. The writer says, in

Bandmaster J. Henderson, the fine stalwart specimen of a man in the group we have adorned our front page with, leads the local Ban... A fine fellow, too, without hot air in his language, and a man who works away at the job without fee or commission or monetary reward. He has by his side an ex-ecutive staff as follows: Deputy-Bandmaster Lyett. Band-Sergant andmaster Ivett, Band-Sergeant Mertons, Band Sceretary Chris.

Kurtz. With 26 pieces in all, this band of Voluntary missionaries parade our Streets Monday and Thursday evenhigs. They are quite cosmopolitan in their make-up. B. S. Merrons is in Hollander, Adjutant Scott, who acts as a visiting sergeant to the hospital, is English, Lieut. Maxwell

International Staff Songsters

The History of a World-famous Organization

T WAS in the spring of 1897 (says Adjutant Cecil Rees in the "Bandsman, Songster, and L. O.") that the present General agreed to the suggestion that a band of singers composed of Officers and Employees of Headquarters should be formed for the purpose of spreading the Gospel by song. At the same time he appointed Lient.-Colonel Jackson (then Staff-Captain) to be the Leader; and this position he still holds. Of the original Brigade, however, only the Colonel remains. The elaims of the Salvation War have caused many changes, and old Staff Songsters are now to be found away in Australia, the Americas, and other countries; besides being scattered in various positions through the British Territory.

"During their existence the Staff Songsters have only lost two of their members by death-Ensign Wilford and Staff-Captain Hughes. "At present the Brigade numbers twenty-eight, apportioned as follows: 9 trebles, 6 altos, 6 tenors, and 5 bass, with organist and conduc-

"We have sometimes seen ourselves billed as "The Finest Band of We have sometimes seen ourselves builted as "the Finest Band of Singing Evangelists in the World." This may, or may not, be correct; for me to say it is would sayour too much of brag. But it is a fact that a number of musical critics have expressed their high appreciation of the singing of the Staff Songsters, and further, when it has been known that the Brigade is non-professional, some interesting inquiries have been made as to how its standard of musical excellence is secur ed and maintained. Care in the selection of voices is certainly exercised by Lieut.-Colonel Jackson, and he is also an adept in filling in odd moments with practices, both of which are very valuable. But, in my estimation, the most important fact is that each member of the Staff Songsters has brought to the Lord his and her gifts, "whether they be great or small," and has consecrated them to His service. As a natural consequence of this the Songsters generally feel under a Divine compulsion always to put forth their best efforts.

When we have toured the country many inquiries have been made of us by comrade Songsters, as well as by outsiders, as to how often we practice. I have heard of brass bands which are declared, to be amateur as they are connected with certain mills and factories-the only connection they have with those workplaces is that their names are on the employees roll-but that they spend their days in practising and fulfilling engagements. This, however, is very far from being so with the Staff Songsters. We are all Officers and employees of the International Headquarters, and our work in that connection in many cases is very exacting. For instauce, take the Conductor, Lieut. Colonel Jackson; his main full: age as the Accountant for The Sabation Army, and this will be readily acknowledged, is no sinecure. The asical ine Sunt songsters is extra to their daily work.

"I think quite enough has been said regarding the musical side of the Brigade, for it must be distinctly understood that this is not the sole reason for its existence. It is but a means to an end, and that end is the glorifying of God and the Salvation of souls.

"At one of our recent campaigns we had the joy of seeing fourteen or fifteen men and women decide for Christ. On returning to my birl-let I informed my host of the fact, and explained that that was part ly responsible for my late appearance. He looked at me in surprise, and, taking his pipe out of his mouth, said, "That is exceptional, isn't I was able to assure him that it was not so, but that it was a rule, and that for the little over five years I had been with the Staff Songsters I did not remember as many engagements in which some souls had not found Salvation. This is a fact for which we praise God.

"One of the joys to the Staff Songsters in revisiting places is to find evidence of the converting power of Jesus Christ exercised during former visits. As I write their comes to me a remembrance of an eastern town and of a drunken man who made his way to the penitentform and got converted. On our next visit, a few years afterwards, we found he had been appointed the Sergeant-Major of the Corps, and was highly respected, and, more than all, hal been used in winning souls for the Master. In other cases we have sound some of our former Converts as Bandsmen, and in one instance ceently ascertained that one of them was a Candidate for the Training College."

is English, and there are Swe Irish, French, Germans, and Cana

This little Band also visits the prisons of the city, where their comrades minister cheer and hope to the unfortunates within the And this twice a Sunday. Remember that, please,"

Above the signature "J. T. Carter," a letter headed "The Salvation Army Band" recently appeared in the "Chatham (Ont.) News" The writer says:

"How often when this band is playing on our streets I hear the remark, principally from visitors, 'There is one line band.' I want to say, and being a retired bandman I know something about the subject) that we have a band in Chatham not excelled by any other Army band in the Dominion, and which compares very favorably with any other band in the Province. It goes to show what can be accomplished by keeping everlastingly at Mr. Dunkley and his fine body of men are to be congratulated, and I feel that this city appreciates the fact, although slow to say so."

Captain F. White recently commissioned the Fredericton Band of fourteen members. Bandmaster Ward, who has 27 years' service to his credit, is bringing the Band to efficiency

Bro. Reading was appointed Deputy Bandmaster; Bro. W. Craig, Secretary; Bro. Osborne, Band Ser-geant. We are working for all round improvement. The latest is new uniforms for the Bandsmen,

One of the songs which the Staff Band used in its recent campaign at Port Hope was the ever popular, "What a Friend we have in Jesus." Few people, perhaps, know that this song was composed in Port Hope many years ago, by a man named Scrivens. The place where he worked is still pointed out by the local people who are proud to think that one of the best-known songs the world over, had its origin in their

During the Band's prayer meeting on Sunday night, as "There is was being sung, a lady rose and said that in the same room, in 1876, and during the singing of the same song, slic gave her heart to God.

"I am glad I got converted in my youthful days," aays Bro. J. A. Forsey, of Dovercourt. "It was the 21st November, 1899, when the big hurden of sins rolled away, and the beautiful sunshine of God shope into my heart. Ever since that time I have trusted in God, and I still enjoy His amile. I love the fight better than ever I did."

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The International Staff Songsters, Lieut.-Colonel Jackson (holding baton) is the Leader,

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THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF. Leads Clareen Holiness Meeting.

The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Howard, conducted a largely attended holiness meeting at Clapton Congress Hall on a recent Thursday. He was assisted by Commisslopers McKle and Lawley, and accompanied by Colonel Pearce of the Foreign Office.

Concerning the uplifting nature of the gathering the British "Cry" says: The Army has cancuffed and utilized singing as no other organization in this or any preceding age has done, and at the Congress Hall the songs of faith and truth and gladness bave taken on fresh power, especially of late. On Thursday night we had a stirring revelation of its soul-filling effects. To the tune of "Tell me the old, old story," which has always, till now, been considered inseparable from thuse words, we sang "Come, with me visit Calvary," and we thought we had never heard anything like it. Ever sluce our ears have been ringing with the haunting and uplifting refrain of the second

His Spirit I'm receiving.

My heart is in a flame. and with heart and pen we declare the fact of a new baptism. Halloluiab!

In his address the Chief drew searching and convincing parallels between physical and spiritual leprosy. and a number sought eleansing at the

OUR POSITION IN INDIA.

In the February "All the World" some striking figures are given as to The Army's present position in india. Proof these we learn that The Army bas 2,747 Corps and Outposts, 1.772 Officers and Cadets, 3 hospitals. 4 dispensaries, 2 weaveries, 15 industrial schools, 2 Normal schools, 2 boarding schools, 4 settlement schools, 9 settlements for criminal trihesmen, 2 workshops, 1 labour bureau, 1 prison gato home, 3 farms, 2 dairles, 4 rescue homes, 1 slik

camp, I receiving home, 15 hanks. "It is not in a spirit of boasting that we speak of The Army's work," save the writer "God forbid. Successful though that work is, we know

The Army. pass the victories of which we speak. But The Army has no reason to bang its bead for shame. Its work during the twenty-four years our Comrades have been laboring in the country has been crowned with the Divino bless-

"Commissioner Booth-Tucker, who ploneered The Army's work in India. and who is now in charge of our work in that country, tells us that in a Singh district where malaria was particularly rife we were able to assist the district Officer in forming a famine club with 10,000 members. and that in several of our Training Colleges and Board Schools regular instruction is given in first aid.

"India is undoubtedly awakening from the sleep of centuries," says the Commissioner, "and in the great mental, moral, and physical transfor mation or transmigration through which she is now passing. The Salvation Arms, with God's blessing, is destined to play an important part."

SOUTH AMERICAN WARFARE.

The Territory of South America, to which Col. and Mrs. Mapp have recently been appointed, is one of The Army's hard fights. There are at present only thirty-one Corps, while the social work includes an Industrial Home, two Shelters, one Labor Bureau, one Sailors' Home, one Chil. dren's Home, and a Fruit Farm.

The following extracts from the South American mail hag convey some idea of the work in progress:

An Officer from Paraguay writes to say that while selling the "El Cruzado" (War Cry), she met a number of people who had been present at an Army Meeting held shortly hefore. and they expressed the pleasure the Meeting gave them. The same Officer write of friends wan.

Brigadier Bonnett, of Chile, statea that Talca is now opened to the work of The Army. Talca is a large city 255 kilometres to the south of Santiage. It has a population of 36,000 inhahitants, and boasts of several large factories. The Brigadier conducted a ten days' campaign in conneetlon with the opening, and nine couverts were registered. Since then the Officer has written to say that three more people have professed conversion, and that all the converts are standing true. A grati-

a great for to the Commissioner to see over 150 souls kneeling at the Military Leaguers Are Doing Good

In Aarbus, Randers, and Azlborg especially, the balls have been packed to overflowing, and the Commisstoner's talk has been much enjoyed by the people who, as is characteristic of the Danes, listened most attentively.

Commissioner Lucy herself bas taken part energetically in the fishing, and brought many weeping sinners and backsliders to the pentient-

In Anlborg, where The Army has a Corps numbering 200 Soldiers, a special hall was taken for the Commissioner's three days' campaign. The attendance totalled altogether over 2,600, which must be cousidered a good number for The Army in a town with about 30,000 inhabitants. The final evening, when the Commissioner dedicated Major and Mrs. Niclsen's baby girl, over 1,000 people were present, and the ffremen, assisted by the Local Officers, had to keep the people from getting into the hall by force. Many hundreds had to go away without being admitted for lack of room. In Aalborg alone sixty-nine souls came to the Saviour.

On a Friday night in Runders, the Prayer Meeting lasted for two hours,



Some Dom Criminal Tribesmen. The Army has now nine settlements for criminals in India, and is earrying on a very successful work in reclaiming these outcasts.

fying work routinnes to be done at and fourteen souls came to the Cross. The Army's Sailors' Home in Buenos Ayres. Adjutant Rosarles and other has in all her work been wonderfully. Officers coaducted a meeting there recently for British sallors. This was upheld by Divine Grace. the first of a series of such gatherings. Services were also held for

Scandinavian sallormen. Another item of interest and els. afficance from this land of revolutions is the fact that six of the Officers who attended a course of lectures given on "First Aid to the Wonnded," by Dr. Mulcahy, in Buenos Ayres, bave passed with flying colors.

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN IN DEN. MARK.

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Heilberg has for the last two weeks been away from Copenhagen leading special etines in the North Jylland Division of Denmark, which is commandod by Major Carl Melsen.

The meetings were announced as "Revivat" meetings, and it has been

The Commissioner has also visited several sick and dying comrades, and

NEW LEPER COLOXY.

l.t.-Col. de Groot, the Officer in charge of our operations in the Dutch Indies, recently visited the Island of Sumatra, where he had a conference with an influential Committée of gentlemen who are proposing to start an extensive colony for lepers on the feland.

It is more than probable, the Colonel eave, that The Army will be asked to take charge of the colony, the need for which is urgently felt, and rend in Officers to take care of the unhappy women and children who

will be in calle there. The Army, as is well known, already has control of a Leper Settlement in Java, the principal island of for 4,090 whales, giving 120,000 basthe Dutch Indies,

IN WEST APRICA. Work.

On the West Coast of Africa, thousand miles from any Salvation Army Station, three military soldlers. members of our Naval and Military League, are carrying on with partionee, devotion, and pronounced snecess the work of an Army Corps, bothl. in its Senior and Junior branches-They pay for their own Hall, and finance the little concero in alli-ital branches. These Leaguers, who are attached to the West India Regiment at present stationed at Sierra Lebne; send to Brigadier Mary Murray, the head of the Naval and Military Lege gne in London, an account of their work.

"We are keeping the Salvation fra. hurning," writes the Secretary, Leeguer J. N. Morrisou, "and things are; on the upward grade. We had a Junior Harvest Festival, and fixed the target at \$25, but over \$60 :was raised. Out of this amount we spen! \$17 in buying some good books and distributing them as orizes among the children. The total number to receive prizes was forty-one, and we also gave them a tea.

Throughout the day's services the Hall was too small to hold the people. On the Monday we arranged & Junior demonstration, and three days later an outing for the children, followed by the distribution of prizes, 2

tea, and a lantern service. "Please note I have presented the Leaguership to two newly-made Leagguers: aud I am very glad to informi you that we have a new Convert, one of our military comrades. We are believing for more in the near future. Please remember us always in your, prayers."

WHALE FISHING.

Whale fishing is still a thriving industry. In splite of the enormous nume ber of these creatures killed every year. In 1911 no fewer than 22,300 were killed, yielding 620,000 barrels of oil, valued at about fifteen million

dollars. In the North Atlantic and Arctic seas the principal localities where whating is carried on are in the neighborhood of the Farces. Ice and and the coast of Norway, off Shetland and the Hebrides, the west coast of Ireland, and the Newfoundland

coaat. The most lucrative business in whaling in recent years has been done off the count of British Column bia. The seas there have prov themselves well stocked with the finner variety, and two or three new companies have been formed to open ate of the coasts of lalands of Alass

Whalers are also finding a footbold in Japan, where the greater part of the carcasses is used for food, the lapanese being partial to it.

The results in the southern who are now much greater than in the northern. In South Georgia also 7,000 whales were brought in during 1911, yielding about 200,000 barred of oil. In the South Shetlands, and other dependency of the Falk islands, 3,500 whalee, yielding 138, 600 barrels, were captured, whilst the whalers of South Africa accounted

NEW HALL AT LETHBRIDGE

Opened by Lieut.-Colonel Turner-

Mayor Chairman's Meeting—A Big Day for the Corps.
The opening of the new Citadel took place on the occasion of Lt.-Colonel Turner visit. We have been in the streets during the last five months, as we were able to secure a theatre only for our Sunday meetings. We therefore enjoy having once more a place of our

In the morning Holiness meeting held in the Junior Hall the Colonel commissioned a large number of Bandsmen and Locals, and presented the Corps with new colours. The Colonel's address was a great bless-

ing to those present. In the afternoon, at 2.30, we met outside the Hall for a service, then Lieut.-Colonel Turner turned the key and crowds flocked in. Every chair was taken, and a number of

people were turned away. Mayor Hardie was in the chair, supported by the leading men of the city, also a number of ministers. Rev. Mr. Cameron, the Presbyterian minister, recognized in Colonel Turner an old friend. Mr. Cameron spoke well of The Army work. itter, also gave a short address, and Dr. Rivers, the Warden of the Pro-vincial Penitentiary, spoke of the work the Officers had done during their eighteen months' stay. Colonel Turner gave a lecture on The Salvation Army, and everybody

great success. At 7.30 = public salvation meeting was held. Two comrades were en-tolled and Ensign Andrew and Captain Pease spoke a few words of farewell. Their stay in Lethbridge has been a very happy one. We closed at 11 p.m. with seven souls at the Cross,

In urging the people of Lethbridge to attend the new Army Hall on the occasion of its opening, the "Daily Herald" says:

The Army has been peculiarly recognized in the results which have attended its work for the general publit, and Lethbridge has shared generously in those blessings. The Herald could not urge too strongly upon the citizens of Lethbridge the desirability of a large attendance at the services. It would only be do-ing the courteous thing should the citizens pack the building, and thus in a slight way give an expression of the deep appreciation every good living citizen feels for the noble work of The Army. The Herald congratulates The Salvation Army on ats new building."

Winnipeg III. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock have paid their initial visit to our Corps, and we all got blessed and belied nearer to God. On the Sunday afternoon they attended the hunjor meeting, and Mrs. Peacock gave a nice talk. At night two souls came to the mercy-seat. We have just entered upon a series of special meetings for the young peoplos Adjutant and Mrs. Briston conducted the first one on Wednes-day 40th, which was a decided suc-

Captain G. Bonynge was at Chesduring the week-end Feb. 22 and On Saturday night he spoke Reminiscences of Training Col-Days." A good crowd was

n Sunday the Captain led all I meetings, assisted by Captain solcott and Lieut. Rees (who are farewelling). Three souls sought salvation.

INDIA. JAPAN. AND KOREA

THE WAR CRY.

COLONEL BULLARD, TOURING IN THE HALIFAX DIVI-SION, LECTURES ON ARMY'S MISSIONARY WORK.

heen pleasurably anticipated and Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes were full of faith for the campaign, Sat-urday night was not an ideal night for a crowd, nevertheless a fair congregation greeted the Colonel.

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was an inspiring time, the ful. On Sunday afternoon we went. by invitation of the Rev. Dr. Gil-lies, to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for the meeting. The im-mense congregation which filled the auditorium gallery and schoolroom listened with rapt attention to the Colonel's lecture on Japan. I. C. Douglas, M.P.P., presided, and in fitting terms introduced the feeturcr. As usual, the Colonel immediately gripped the minds of his audience, and there was not one un-

interesting moment. Councillor Ar-thur McDonald moved the vote of thanks, the Rev. Dr. Gillies seconding the same, remarking that this was the best lecture he had ever heard on the subject. At night the Citadel was gorged,

and many were unable to get admission. The meeting was a most inspiring one, with souls at the Cross, Addresses Five Hundred Children.

On Monday afternoon the Colonel gave a lantern lecture to children. by actual count there were four hundred and eighty-eight children present, and they will never forget the delightful hour given them by the Colonel

At night the Citadel was again packed for the lantern lecture, and again the audience was delighted with a most instructive and interesting lecture on India, Japan, and

The Colonel's Cape Breton Cam-paign, which closed at this Corps, was most successful throughout. The children's meetings were a feature, over one thousand children at-

tending the same. Halifax If. came next on the programme, and on Wednesday, February 5th, a splendid erowd greeted the Colonel to hear his address entitled "Incidents of Travel."

The lantern lecture on Thursday

The Colonel's visit to Glace Bay packed. Captain and Mrs. Richardson had pushed the meetings well, and everybody was delighted with the lecture. The Colonel, in spite of a cold which made speaking rather difficult, held his audience snellbound as he told his thrilling and heart-stirring story of the East, Meets Halifax City Officers.

At Halifax I, there was a united Holiness meeting on Friday night (Feb. 7), which was well attended. and resulted in some definite consecrations.

On Sunday the meetings were of a high order, and, in spite of bad weather, splendid congregations greeted the Colonel, and thoroughly enjoyed his thoughtful addresses.

On Monday night, an illustrated iccture was given by the Colonel at No. I., the Hall being packed. In the afternoon the Colonel met the city Officers in Conneil, and his heart-stirring appeal was greatly enjoyed. The Council was followed by an Officers' tea, and a very pleasant and profitable hour was Spert

The Children's Meeting at 5 o'clock in the afternoon proved to be a splendid success. Some two bundred children thoroughly enjoyed the pictures and lecture.

Dartmouth came next. What a night it was! Faith for a crowd was small, for who would come through such a storm? The people came, however, and listened with rapt attention to the excellent lecture on our Mission Work. It was a revelation to all.

Close of Tour.

At Windsor, as elsewhere, a suc-cessful meeting was held, the Colonel enlightening all who heard him.

The next Corps-Kentville-was his last engagement in the Halifax Division. Ask Colonel Bullard when you see him what he thinks of Kentville. His meeting here was splen-didly attended, and his lecture thoroughly enjoyed. With a Hall nackec to its capacity, the Colonel's Hal-ifax Division tour closed, and the writer of these notes felt sorry to think that next day he would see

the Colonel move on to new fields. The tour has been a most profitnight, however, was the event of abl and successful one, and we owe chief interest, and the Hall was a great debt of gratitude to the

Colonel for his untiring efforts for the instruction he has given and the inspiration he has been to us. He has imparted to us a wider outlook and a deeper sense of responsibility for the Salvation of the heathen I. Barr. Major.

Moose Jaw.

On a recent Monday night we were visited by Major McLean of Winnipeg. The Major's address Winnipeg. The Major's address was much enjoyed. During the evening the Major handed commissions to the following comrades: L. Delamont, Bandmaster; A. Delamont. Deputy Bandmaster; Bands. man J. Dec, Band Sergt.: Band Secretary W. Cross, Corps Treasurer: Treasurer II. Goodwin, Corps Sgt.-Major; Bandsman C. Wilks, Band Secretary; Sister Mrs. Dure, Corps Secretary; Sister Mrs. Vincent, Converts Sergeaut; Bro. T. Brade ley, Colour Sergeant; Bro. H. Oxby, Converts Sergeant: Bro. A. Mon-son, Band Colour-Sergeant: Bro. Alfred Jackson, Junior Sergeant-Major; Bro. Albert Vincent, Junior Treasurer. As the Commissions were handed to the various com-rades, Major McLean spoke in glowing terms of their past faithfulness

After Adjutant Habkirk had sung Anchored Fast," the Major gave a helpful address.

In Tuesday's meeting two souls surrendered, one for sanctification, and one for Salvation. At the close of the last Soldiers' meeting five comrades came forward to make deeper consecrations to God's ser-Thursday night's Band Festival" drew a large crowd. Alderman for the occasion, and the Bandsmen under Bandmaster Delamont, acquitted themselves splendidly. The public certainly appre-ciate these Thursday night gatherines.

The Band's programme included "Great Masters V.," "Old, Old Story," "Jerusalem, My Happy Home," "Austria," and "Pentre" marches.

fu last Sunday's Holiness meeting Mrs. Habkirk gave a beautiful ad-dress on "Faults and Their Remedies." A backslider from an Eastern Corps returned to God. No fewer than nine comrades were enrolled in the afternoon meeting.

On Sunday night the Citadel was erowded, and three souls surren-L Saste



The Halifax I. "War Cry" Brigade, with Adjutant and Mrs. Harold Ritchie,

Mar. 8, 1913.

Phillip Smith has killed himself? Broker Jones has lost his pelf? Cashier Brown's embezzlement? Two eloped, and where they went? Other plots to kill the Czar? Wars, and threatenings of war? Seandals down at City Hall? Mrs. Dazzle's fancy ball? Three alarms, a fearful fire? Offices, and who aspire? Great divorce case, shocking tale? Jacob Drivum's Bargain Sale? These, and such affairs as these You'd palm off as novelties? They're no news!

This is news: Doctor Large has saved a life! Reulien Grim has kissed his wife! Dives builds a hospital! Bookworm Rusty makes a call! Jack and Jim are friends once more Tippler passed the bar-room door! Baby's got a second tooth! Mes. Tattle's told the truth! Here's a man has helped a boy! There's a youngster shares a toy! Here is comfort for a tear! There's a bit of sunny cheer! Hardened sinners born again! Christ's new life in worn-out men! That is news! -

WHERE WAS GETHSEMANE? Specially-prepared Article on Sub-ject to Appear in "War Cry."

Where was the garden of Joseph of Arimathea, in which was "the place where the Lord lay"? We shall probably never know, and we need not greatly concern ourselves on that account. We do know that the place was outside the wall of Terusalem. It may have been on or the Church of the Holy Sepulchre; it may not.

We can hardly doubt that the we can narray don't the Apostles' day kept in mind the place of our Lord's burial, but it would not appeal with equal sacredness to immediately following generations; hence the uncer-Places are not apt to become sacred in a community until they

Read what a special article in the Easter "War Cry" says on this deeply interesting subject.

TO FIELD OFFICERS. Personal Experiences of Family Worship Wanted.

Many "War Cry" readers must have helpful things to relate concerning their own experiences of family worship, and we carnestly invite them to tell us how they began, how they have overcome the difficulties arising from their crowded lives, how it has helped themselves, and what it has done for their children.

To Field Officers especially we commend this invitation, but the Editor will welcome letters and suggestions from any reader who has something essential to say-and who

AN ITALIAN TRIBUTE. What a Milan Newspaper Said of the Late General.

Writing of our late beloved Gen-eral, "The Era," a Milan newspaper, recently paid the following warm tribute to his work and memory:

He was one of the most celebrated men in the world. The great humane work he founded during the seventy years of his apostolate is destined to remain as one of the highest expressions of modern phil-anthropy and charity. The Army is au immense federation of hearts and consciences which was created, guild and led to triumph by Mr.

WHAT'S THE NEWS NOT SERVANTS BUT FRIENDS.

CALLED TO BE ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT, ENTHUSIASTIC AGENTS OF THE WILL OF GOD.



ESUS lived on terms of closest intimacy with His beloved followers. He was not like the Jewish Rabbi, who purposely kept his disciples at a re-spectful distance. He was not like

a master demanding the blind and unintelligent devotion of his ser-vants. He said: "Henceforth I call you not servants: for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth: but I have called you friends, for all things that I have beard of My Father I have made known unto

He chose the twelve "that they might be with Him," and before their wondering eyes He displayed all His marvels, into their eager ears He told the full story of His love and salvation. Neither Jonathan told to David. nor Elijah to Elisha. nor Paul to Timothy what Jesus revealed to His disciples, whom He ealled His friends.

He gave them His secrets. opened to them the mind of His Father in sending Him into the world. He explained to them the meaning of His own life and death. He kept nothing back. He told them all. And He asked them to enter intelligently into His pur-poses, and to be worthy of His high confidences.

Unfailing Friendship.

Jesus once told the story of a man who approached his friend at midnight, asking for three loaves, but whose friendship failed in the hour of need: but Jesus' friendship with His disciples was such that He could keep nothing back—nothing which would satisfy their hungerings which would satisfy their hungerings of knowledge after God. Another story concerned the woman who, finding her lost piece of silver, callid in her friends to rejoice with her over the piece she had lost. So Jesus displayed to His friends all the treasures God had revealed to Him.

ft was Christ's personal knowledge of God which made His own heart of God which made His own heart strong. He had a unique know-ledge of His Father's will, and He discerned the end. He was not a seeker after the truth; He was not a a "blind leader of the blind," as He declared some of the religious formdeclared some at the religious form-alists of His day to be. He did not ascend the hill of difficulty and sac-rifice like Isaac did, saying. "Here is the wood and the fire, but where is the lamb?" God had revealed this to Him, that His death was the hasis of a New Covenant with the sinful race, and that salvation should come

Not Like Galley-Slaves.

With equal frankness. Jesus explained all this to the disciples. He bade them enter, not only the publie rooms, but the private chambers of His mind. They were not, like unskilled labourers, asked to do their day's work with no knowledge of the character of the work upon which they were engaged, for Christ showed them the architect's plan, and urged them to take an intelli-gent interest in it Not like galley-slaves, chained below deck, with no knowledge of the scenes throngh which they passed, or the port to which their toils would bring them. Ife did not call them to be slaves. but to be His friends.

This is Christ's call to us His ship is with the Father and with helpers. Now He asks that we His Son Jesus Christ."

should pass out of the realm of blind servitude into free and reasoned fellowship with Himself. He has servants under Him, and He says to one, "Come," and to another, "Go" and to His servant, "Do this, and he doeth it, but to His friends He will talk over these commands confidentially, and so command their interest and loyalty. In the physical universe winds, vapours, and the Lord, but the creatures He has made are called to be intelligently active agents. The white corposcles in the ifying the body and ministering to its health, and none of them know what they do. But Christ's followers are called to enter into the work they are commissioned to do, both with brain and heart.

Cyrus, the heathen king, was the servant of God unconsciously, and although "shepherding" the people according to the will of the Lord, yet he knew not what he did. How different this from David, who knew himself called "fom the sheepcotes to be a shepherd of Israel," and who lived a life of constant and living fellowship with the Lord, from whom he had received the trust. This is the great privilege of the Lord's people—they are called to render, not merely unconscious and ignor-ant service, but to be active, intelligent, enthusiastic agents of His will not servants, but friends,

Issus calls us to a life of closer and more intimate fellowship with Him. We have our days of service; we need also our days of communion. We are eager to work, but the Lord teaches us to rest awhile. Life has its active hours, but it must also fornish passive hours. Like Martha, we may well be busy; but, like Mary, we may well sit at Jesus' feet to learn the meaning of our service and to receive fresh inspiration for ies forther fulfilment.

All the Difference.

Lot in Sodom was endoubtedly a righteons man, whose soul was vex-ed day by day by the wickedness of the city; but how different was his life from that of Abraham! How little did Lot know of the impend-ing doom of Sodom! How little did he do for its salvation! But Abraham was more than the servant, he was the "frieud of God." And the Lord said, "Shall I hide frum Abra-

ham that thing which I do?"

There is a world of difference between the religion of "the servant" and the religion of "the friend." Religious formalism brings no joy to its possessor; its highest impulse is a hard, stern sense of duty. Many serious people are kept at their tasks in obedience to some mysterious, impersonal force, which they cannot understand.

How different this from that of the man who works at his tasks at the command of, and in constant fellowship with his loving Saviourl He is not called to work in the He is not called to work in the dark: he can, to a satisfactory extent, see what he is doing. He does not stumble along a blind road, stretching out lame hands of faith, for he knows whom he has believed. In the midst of his hardest toil

PERSONALIA.

Writing from the retreat where he and Mrs. Gaskin are resting, the Field Secretary (Colonel Gaskin) speaks hopefully but not too confi-dently of the progress he is making towards complete recovery. He is anxious to get back to duty. His comrades will, we are sure, remember him in their prayers.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler conducted the funeral sevice of Sister Mrs. Dobney (familiarly known as "Mother") of Lisgar Street, on Tuesday, Feb. 25. We hope to give fuller particulars, and a photo of our sister next week.

Brigadier Rawling, of Montreal, was in Toronto on Thursday, Feb. 20, for conference with the Chief Secretary.

Brigadier Taylor, the Training College Principal, Men's Brotherhood meeting uf St. John's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on Sunday, Feb. 23rd.

The British "War Cry" announces the promotion to Heaven of Mrs. Brigadier Herbert Barrett from the Gore Road Home of Rest, after a long illness and much suffering, borne by her with great patient and fortitude. The sympathy of Canadian contrades will, we are sure, be extended to Brigadier Barrett and the two children in their sorrow and loss.

Major David Creighton left To-ronto on Wednesday night for Montreal, St. John, and Halifax, to meet a special party of newcomers and to confer with Major Jennings on immigration matters.

Staff-Captain Ellery (pensioned) and Ensign Jones, of the Hamilton Rescue Home, called at Headquarters a few days ago. The latter is on furlough.

Adjutant Lucy Lee, of the British Field, is, we hear, the conductor of a party of domestics which sailed from England on Feb. 21st, on the "Empress of freland."

Adjutant Cummins regularly visits the St. John (N.B.) Jail, and reports that during the month of January five prisoners sought salva-

Adjutant Butler is appointed to Adjutant Butter is appointed to take charge of the Rescue Home at London, Ont., and Ensign Ellery has been appointed to the staff of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

We regret to learn that Ensign James Flaws, of the Toronto Sal-vage Department, is seriously ill with pneumoula and pleurisy and in the Western Hospits! Will comrades pray for the Ensign?

It is expected that Ensign Bertha Thompson, late of West Toronto Corps, and Captain Bertram Pattenden of the Immigration Department, will sail for England on Mar, 15, on the "Ascania." While in the Old Land they will undertake spe-

We rgret to learn that E and Mrs. Cavender, of Str. have lost by death one of the dren. At present no further mation is to hand. The War Cry deeply sympathizes with the be

General Order

Y. P. ANNUAL 1913. Y. P. ANNUAL 1913.

The Commissioner has decided that the above shall take place at every Corps throughout the Tecritory on Sunday and Monday, March 30th and 31st.

On the Sunday alternoon the chil-

on the Sunday afternoon the children will occupy the platform, and the meeting will be conducted entirely in their interests. On the Monday the Annual Festival is to be held.

SYDNEY C. MAIDMENT,

WAR CRY

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WORTHY OF CLOSER ACQUAINTANCE.

When one knows next to nothing about The Salvation Army it is not a difficult thing loftily to criticize what one vaguely supposes to be its short-comings. Come a little closer; look into the work of The Army, examine its results, and one finds that there are few things that call for criticism and many that for sheer worth command approval.

Some years ago, when the late Robert Barr was present at a dinner given by a distinguished author to his friends of the same profession, The Salvation Army was mentioned as a legitimate subject for the fun of the company. Two of the number at once objected, one of these being the novelist, Mr. Barr.

"Years ago," said he, "when passing one day down Whitechapel road (London). I noticed a crowd of people standing in the street and went across to discover what was poing on. I saw it was a Salvation Army meeting, and that a lot of rough fellows were tormenting the Salvationists.

Soldier was speaking of his life, when the street, and the salvation of the change that had taken place in his life, when suddenly one of the roughs grabbed a handful of mud from the street, and, with an oath, deliberately "Years ago," said he, "when pass-

and, with an oath, deliberately threw it at the speaker. His aim was so accurate that the mud was scatsered over the soldier's face, some

ven entering his mouth.
"I watched the Salvationist. For moment it looked as though the Devil had entered the man, but only for a moment. Then he took out

his face.

"I have wiped that off my face,"
he said, addressing the people
standing by and the culprit, "but
nothing but the blood of Jesus Christ could wash away my sincan wash away your sin?"
There was no more fun at the ex-

pense of The Army that evening, and we believe some of the company have lived to write well of it and its work from the personal knowledge they afterwards obtain-

Some of the friends who gave The General's Memorial Fund valuable aid in Toronto were astonished to and on looking into its organizaand on looking into its organizalik work, that there was much
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only supposed that at
an a was little or nothing

That is always the result. And e Salvation Army invites inspec-

THE WAR CRY. MONTREAL WEEK-END

Colonel and Mrs. Maidment

CONDUCT SALVATION CAMPAIGN AT NO. I. CORPS—IM-PRESSIVE MEETING AT MEN'S METROPOLE—ENTHUS-IASTIC UNITED DEMONSTRATION — OFFICERS IN HELPFUL COUNCIL.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Maidment were in Montreal for the week-end, conducting their first public campaign in the city what we may well describe as profit to the local and visiting comrades and pleasure to themselves. report for which we had arranged has not reached us, and we have to

There was, we learn, a good attendance at the Holiness meeting at Montreal I. on Sunday morning. Both the Colonel and Mrs. Maidment spoke, and there were several scekers at the mercy-seat. At the close a number of comrades came forward to express their gratitude for the helpful spirit of the gather-

At The the Colonel and Mrs. Maidment were at the Men's Metropole, where, in a most impressive meeting piloted by Major Hay, they addressed between three hundred and four hundred men. They were unable to stay to see the close, but if the meeting appealed to the men as the men appealed to the visitors is certain that lasting good will esult. The remarkable testimony of a Sergeant, who is himself a

trophy, was listened to most eagerly

In the afternoon, when there was again a good growd present at No. In the Chief Secretary gave an interesting lecture on the West Indies, Brigadier Rawling, the Divisional Commander, presiding. The Col-onel's address was both attractive and instructive, and much appreciation was afterwards expressed.

Between the afternoon and evening gatherings the Colonel and Mrs. Maidment had some singing and prayer with the young women in residence at Catheart Lodge.

The No. I. Hall was crowded at night. The Chief Secretary and his wife spoke forcefully to the hearts of the enconverted: the meeting anpeared to make a strong impression, and a young man sought Salvation During Monday morning the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment visit-ed The Army's institutions in the

city, the Colonel also transacting a good deal of business A Conneil with the Officers of the eity and neighbouring Corps was held in the meeting Hall at the Metropole in the afternoon. An exrades present spoke gratefully of

the blessing the gathering had been (Continued on Page 14.)

Who is My Neighbour?

The Salvation Army will build a great Memorial Training School in Toronto, to cost \$200,000. The citizens of Toronto are asked to contribute one-half this amount

Will You Help?

-FILL	IN	THIS	COUPON	AND	MAIL	Now

James	Rees, Salvation Army Headquarters, es and Albert Sts., Toronto,				
•	Date1913				
Enclosed find my cheque for dollars subscription towards Memorial Training College,					
Address					
Name					

How the Toronto Press Helped the Memorial Scheme Advertisements such as this, but much larger, were published gratis in the Toronto newspapers during the Citizens' Effort in aid of the Memorial Scheme. Space to the extent of ten thousand lines was thus given

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH reported as proposed for the Award this year.

THE ARMY GREAT INTERNA-TIONAL PEACE FACTOR.

The Canadian Press Agency is responsible for the statement that "General Bramwell Booth, head of The Salvation Army, has been pronosed as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize this year on the ground that The Salvation Army is a great international peace factor."

In the absence of official confirmation we see no reason whatever to question the accuracy of the announcement. Certainly no religious. movement, as we only recently pointed out, has done more to further the interests of international peace than The Salvation Army, and it would give intense pleasure to our comrades and friends in every land to know that The General had been made a recipient of this notable

The Nobel prizes were instituted by the bequest of the late Mr. Alfred Nobel, a wealthy Swede and the inventor of dynamite, who died in Five prizes, each of about f8,000, are awarded annually for the most important discoveries in physics, chemistry, for the most distinguished literary work of an idealistie tendency, and for distinction in and international peace.

The first four awards are decided hy various public hodies in Sweden, and the last by the Norwegian Stor-thing, or Parliament.

MISSIONARY WORK Colonel Builard's Tour results in great quickening of interest

YARMOUTH AND ST. JOHN.

The latest news regarding Colone! Bullard's missionary campaign is contained in the following telegraphed message from the Divisional Contained in the graphed message from the Divisional Contained in the Divisional Contained in the Divisional Contained in the Divisional Contained in the Contain sional Commander of the St. John.

Chatham, Feb. 26. Colonel Bullard's tour in the St. John Division gives promise of great success.

At Yarmouth there were huge gatherings, the Opera House and our own Citadel being througed with people. The town band volunteered its services, and prominent

citizens took part in the meetings. The St. John campaign also has stirred the city. Deeply interested congregations crowded our halls and the Citadel to hear the Colonel. His Honor Judge Forbes presided on Sunday afternoon. For the Colonel's lecture on Monday night is hundred tickets were sold before hand.

The Campaign is producing a great quirkening of interest in The Army's missionary work. Reports

L. TAYLOR, Major. A portion of our last week's issue

contained a regrettable error for which the fact of our having at the last to get some matter set hurriedly by an outside firm is re-sponsible. The Captain Scott memorial meeting notice should have said that the Chief Secretary represented The Army, of course,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY AT VANCOUVER

CONDUCTED BY THE COMMISSIONER

Memorable Scenes of Blessings and Consecration at his first Council in Far West--Most Encouraging Results--Colonels Rees and Turner, and Brigadier and Mrs. Green assist



Commissioner and the Officers acing him returned from that ity on the Monday night, and by Commissioner was at the Divisional Office ready to take up the many imated his trip to the Coast at this

time of the year.

Of the business transacted more will be said later; all that we need now say is that every phase of Salvation Army work in the Pacific Province was touched.

As to Vancouver, the Commistimer saw the Mayor of the city. and was invited by him to address the police commissioners. This he did on Saturday, speaking of the social problems of that great centre is a way that cannot but have a elpful effect upon our future there, The Commissioner accompanied by Lieut-Colonel Rees and Lieut-Colonel Turner and Brigadier Green, also visited all Army properties and institutions, and plans for

On the Thursday afternoon the Commissioner met the Officers of the city, twenty-five in number, induding a few comrades who hanpened to be changing appointments peace to be enauging appointments and were passing through Vancou-rer, at an informal gathering around the tea table. The hallowing infisences of that little gathering will, it is certain, long live in the hearts of those present. The Commissioner made us all feel (says our correspondent) that we belonged to the

one great Army family.
Colonel Rees also spoke, relating ome of his early fights as an Officer, and just as the meeting was heing closed Colonel Turnec, who had een away inspecting the work ar Coombs Colony, arrived and gave a word of personal testimony. Adjur-ant and Mrs. Thompson were also welcomed by the City Officers at this gathering. The Adjutant takes charge of the Immigration Depart-ment for the Coast.

A public meeting followed in the Citadel, which, in spite of pouring rain, which had continued for several days was filled again. How our comrades cheered as the Commissioner entered the building! The eception given him must have, for a time at least, driven away the wornes and cares of his office. The Rand, the Songsters, and the Soltiers, were present in full force, and although the meeting did not close the Army Doxology had been sung.

After Brigadier Green had spoken words of welcome on behalf of local comrades, the Commissioner introduced Colonel Rees, who again gave some thrilling accounts of early Army warfare. The Commis-tioner then introduced Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson, who both gave evidence of their changes them ect of the worl. before them

the West.

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CAMPAIGN IN THE NORTH-WEST DIVISION

Regiua, Sask., Feb. 24.

The Commissioner has spent the past week in the North-West He has conducted very successful Councils with Soldiers at Cal-

gary I., Edmonton, and Saskatoon. The presence of the Spirit of God was mightily felt in each of these gatherings. The Commissioner's words were clothed with fire, and it is certain that the Councils have been, in effect, most helpful and inspiring to our comrades,

On Tuesday night a public meeting, which resulted in much blessing, was held at Calgary II., and, before the Soldiers' Council on Wednesday, the Commissioner took tea with the city Officers.

Regina warmly welcomed the Commissioner for the week-end.

A Soldiers' Council was held on Saturday night, and public meetgs all day on Sunday. The Majestic Theatre was crowded both in the afternoon and night, and the Officers, Bandsmen, and Soldiers are en-

thusiastic over the campaign.

During the week there have been fifty-five seekers in the various neetings-some for Holiness and others for Salvation.

Commissioner has had interviews with Government and Civie officials in all the cities visited, and the Mayor and Council of Saskatoon gave expression to their appreciation of his visit and the work of The Army by entertaining him at luncheon.

Throughout the Campaign the Commissioner has been ably sup-ported by Lieut-Colonel Rees, Lieut-Colonel Turner, the Divisional Commander, and visiting staff. Full report to follow.

IOHN McLEAN, Major,

Concerning the public weeting conducted by the Commissioner at Calgary II., the following telegraphed message from "Uncle Will" reaches us as we go to press:

The Commissioner's visit to Calgary II., made February 18th a red-letter day for the Corps. Assisting him were Colonels Rees and Turner, Major McLean, Major W. Creighton, and No. I. Band. The meeting was a feast of fellowship and liberty, the Commissioner's fatherly counsels being greatly valued. A mellow feeling pervaded the gathering. It was good to be there."



The Army's Rescue Home in Vancouver, B.C. Having accommodation for about thirty women, Adjutant Lillie Bond is in charge, and has two Officer-assistants.

Memorial Campaign in Toronto, which intensely interested all pre-sent, gave a forceful and instructive spiritual talk. Judging by the unbroken attention given to his words hat the people were listening to the Commissioner for the first time. Adintant and Mrs. Kendall are to bo congratulated on securing such a splendid congregation in such wretched weather. The Band and Songster Brigade rendered good service during the evening, as did also Adjutant DeBow.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock on Saturday night, after a week of stren-uous work, with scarcely five minites' cessation during his waking ours, the Commissioner retired. earnestly praying and believing for

the morrow's Council.

Th Young People's Day was something new at Vancouver, and these days always involve a great deal of hard self-sacrificing for the Commissioner.

Rain! Torrents of rain! After four days' incessant downpour, we had hoped that Sunday would be hright and fine; but this was not to be, and yet the Commissioner's first words were, "Well, we shall have a good day anyway; God gave me the assurance of this early this morn-ing." Brigadier and Mrs. Green had made every possible arrangement to secure success and it is not going too far to say that the Council was really excellent, both in its progress and results.

One hundred and nine young men and women were present when the first session opened at to o'clock. wenty having come from Victoria and the remainder from Vancouver and New Westminter. Twenty of the young men had formed themselves into a band, which supplied excellent music during the day, The opening song, a cry to God for reart purity, was sung with and carpestness and a determination that these Young People had come up to the gatherings with mighty,

hope and desperate determination to obtain some lasting good.

Brigadier Green, in welcoming the Commissioner and visiting comrades, expressed his pleasure that this day, which he believed would he memorable in the lives of the Young People, possible in Vancouver. Colonel Rees read a Scripture lesson, and Adjutant DeBow sang

Alone With God." The Commissioner followed one line of thought throughout the day, He had an easy entrance into the hearts of the young people. How eagerly and thoughtfully they followed him as he brought to their notice the fulfiling of God's plan and purpose in the life that is dedieated and set apart to His service.

When the afternoon session commenced the attendance had increased to about one hundred and twenty-five, apart from the assisting. Of-ficers. The Commissioner, pursuing his theme, pointed out several rea-sons for God's choice of young men and women for His service, reason which were so strong that the

Lieut.-Colonel Margetts, of the U. S. A., who recently was on a visit here from New York, spoke at the No. I. Citadel on February 18. His address was entitled "Heroes of the Past," and he spoke also of present-day heroes, especially of heroic workers of The Salvation

Army. Stereopticon view effectively illustrated many of the interesting and remarkable seenes vividly described by the speaker. His description of many heroic actions, performed by workers in the large American cities, showed up new sides of the Army work. Altogether his lecture was a good one, and was much appreciated by a large and attentive

A great many old friends and comrades were present at the Col-onel's lecture (adds Adjt. Smith). The Colonel has been absent from London about sixteen years, but he is still full of Salvation fire. The Colonel expresed his pleasure at being able to visit London again, only regretting that he was not able to bring Mrs. Margetts and the family. Major Morris gave the Colonel a hearty welcome, speaking especially of the Colonel's kindness to him in his early days.

Our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby, was here on February 15 and 16. The crowds were splen-did, as was the Spirit that prevailed. We were also pleased to have with us Ensign Bertha Thompson and Captain Simmons, who are fur-loughing here. In the afternoon meeting a backslider was restored, and at night the first seeker was a man for whom many of the comrades had prayed for some time. It was a touching sight to see the little boy weeping at his father's side at the mercy-seat. A young man and a Junior also came forward.

We have used up a new penitentform book since our awakening, and so our adult converts now number one hundred-in just over three months!

Wetaskiwin, Alta.

On Sunday, Feb. 2nd, Treasurer Battrick, Secretary Holmes, and J. S. Sergt-Major Christopher paid Wetaskiwin a visit. Although the weather was very cold, good crowds attended the meetings all day. The music and singing of our comrades was very much appreciated, as was also the addresses given by Treas-urer Battrick. God is blessing our work here, and lately a number of backsliders have returned to the fold. Captains Armstrong and Chatterson are leading on, -R. H. W.

Wallaceburg.

Adjutant Smith, of London, conducted the meetings on February 18 and 19. On Sunday afternoon the 'Adjutant commissioned the Local Officers, also the Band, Bro. Scott still holds the baton.

On Monday night the Adjutant gave his famous Signal Service" to a large gathering of people, who were delighted with the service. The Adjutant's visit was an inspiration.

Necpawa, Man.

On February 13th we had with us Major McLean and Captain Cox. A very profitable meeting was held. The Major gave an address, and commissioned ten Local Officers. On Candidate's Sunday one brother

offered himself for the work. Our Junior work is going ahead. Numbers are increasing.

News From the Field

In sending us reports, will correspondents please note that promptness is of first importance. At latest, the report sbould be posted the day following that on which the meeting was held. Will they give us news and facts rather than contenting themselves with general statements? And incidents! They are to be found everygeneral statements? And mements: They are to be some every-where—in every meeting, in connection with every conversion, in visitation, in the daily little and work of Officers and Soldiers every-where! Do not let them be forever lost.—Ed.

Brantford. On a recent Sunday Rev. Mr. Bailey, Mr. Bengough (eartoonist and lecturer), and President Gibson, of the Dominion Alliance, gave stirring temperance addresses at our Citadel and at the Victoria Hall, Great crowds greeted them,

Brigadier Cameron, of Toronto conducted the meetings during Candidates' Sunday, and her addresses will not soon be forgotten. It was a Young People's Day in every sense of the word, and there were surrenders morning and at night, Evangelist Brown (ex-policeman), revisited us and gave his remarkable "Life Story." "The Evolution of "Life Story." "The Evolution of The Salvation Army" drew a big crowd, when almost every department of our work was demonstrated by nearly eighty Soldiers, Another enrollment is to take place Saturday evening, also the commis-sioning of 120 Locals, Bandsmen, Songsters, and Young People Workers on Sunday afternoon.

Regina. The Holiness meeting on Feb. 16 was led by Adjutant Scott (says R. J. C.). In the afternoon the Band nducted a good open-air meeting, and then marched to the hospital to cheer the inmates. After playing, the Bandsmen personally visited the sick and had helpful talks with

At night in the Majestic Theatre the meeting was led by Adjutant Scott and Lieutenant Maxwell. The Band played "Redemption," and and the Spirit of God was much felt as we went into the prayer meeting, led by Sergeant-Major Peacock. Seven souls came for salvation.

St. John I., N.B

On February 12th we had half a night of prayer. Adjutant Parsons led, assisted by Staff-Captains Grose and Coombs. A goodly crowd was present, says T. I.

On Thursday night the Local Officers (Senior and Junior) and Major Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grose, Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons taking part in the meeting. We have a good set of instruments; and the Band pro-

mises well. On Sunday night one soul got

God is blessing the efforts of Cap-. tain Davis and Bro, George Pool, who has recently arrived at Fenelon Falls. The Captain has in operation a Bible-searching contest, which the people, and our crowds are increasing. On Sunday, Feb. 8, our Juniors beld the platform, among them being Corps Cadet Willie Gay of Bowmanville, who was our weekend visitor. In the afternoon they gave a splendid meeting. On the Saturday night the meeting was led by young people who are becoming

Parliament Street. On Sunday (Feb. 23) Lieut, Freeman farewelled. The Holiness meeting, says W. M., was a blessing to all. The afternoon meeting was led on by Captain Zerbin and Wo-

men Cadets. At night we had a large congregation. Various soldiers of the Corps spoke of the blessing they had received from the Lieutenant, and of her untiring efforts. Sister Mrs. Me-Kean spoke on behalf of Juniors, among whom the Lieut, toiled

The close of the altar service found a young woman at the Cross. The Lieutenant has been with us for exactly eight months, and has held on alone for over four months. We have had several good conver-

sions during her stay. progressing very favourably.
Treasurer Steele has been ill, but is recovering.

Westville, N.S.

Were we to report all the progress which has been made here since Captain and Mrs. Gillingham arrived, a page of the "War Cry" would surely be needed (says J. H.). Not only is the Captain a hustler, but he has imbued the Soldiers with the same spirit, and whatever the prospects or weather may he, out we go with the Gospel message, not even frozen ears (which some comrades had) turning back the Cap-A big demonstration is on the

Way. On Sunday, Feb. 16, one soul got

Mrs. Captain Gillingham gave the lesson on Sunday night (Feb. 23), and three souls sought salvation. A comrade who was converted about three weeks ago, is now beating the drum. In every sense of the word the Corps is improving.

Leamington, Ont.

The meetings are well attended, and the interest is increasing. On Monday we had a cake and coffee social, which was an all-around suecess. The musical programme rendered by local talent was much enjoyed. We were pleased to have with us for the evening Captain and Mrs. Bevan of Essex. The Captain ahly acted as Chairman.

We have welcomed into our midst Lieut. Philpot to assist Capt. Clark. Already he has made himself at home with us.—H. U. N.

Cranbrook.

On Feb. 17th (says W.J.C.) we were favoured with a visit from Lieut. Colonel Turner, the Property Secretary. In the afternoon he spected our property, and in the ing meeting. The open-air was well attended, in spite of a blinding snowstorm. The Colonel's address was much appreciated. While in the city he was entertained by Mr. McBride, a staunch Army friend.

Ottawa I.

Mar. 8, 1913

The Divisional Comman The Divisional Commander, Brig-adier Rawling, and Staff-Captain Walton, Chancellor, were in coming an address from the Brigadier greatly helped us. In the afternoon the Local Officers and Bandsmen were commissioned; they numbered about 75. It was a lively and well-attended meeting. At night Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone brought their baby daughter (Ett. It was an impressive ceremony. Dur ing the service the Band rendered the "Friend" selection. An came est address from the Brigadier led up to a well-fought-out prayer-meeting, in which several children and two adults sought salvation

Staff-Captain Goodwin has started a series of Soldier's meetings, and is taking up as a special study The Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army." The sttendances have been more than doubled.

Peterboro.

On Saturday night, February 13, good crowd welcomed Earny a good crowd welcomed Earsy Brewer Brown, We had a splendid meeting, and all thoroughly enjoy-ed the Envoy's helpful address.

The Holiness Meeting was well attended. The power of God was made manifest, and eight comedea reconsecrated themselves to God.

At 3 p.m. the Envoy gave select ture on his life story, "Before and After Conversion." This most inpressive and interesting story was given rapt attention, and will live in the memory of all privileged in hear it. The Temple was crowded At 7 p.m. a great Salvation Meeting was conducted by the Envoy the gave a powerful, soul-stirring address, and eight souls found parter

at the mercy-seat.
The Band and Songster Brigade did nobly in each meeting.

Portage La Prairie

The revival spirit is increase Splendid crowds are attending the meetings. Adjutant and Mrs. Mo-Elhency had a husy day on Feb. if Besides the usual meetings at the Citadel the Adjutant visited the prison at 9 a.m. and the Men's Brotherhood in the Empire Theatre 8 4 p.m. At night the Citadel was crowded—the largest crowd for years. The Adjutant brought the people face to face with the setts sity of uncovering and confessing Six souls decided to give up sid Revival meetings are continuing for another week. Mrs. Adjt. Mell. hency rendered effective and much appreciated service during the week-

New Aberdeen, N.S.

The Sunday meetings were con-ducted by our own Officers, Captain and Mrs. Raymer. On Monday might Captain Fullerton of Sydney was with us. The meeting, led by the Captain, was much enjoyed. The Secretary and sisters of the Corp.

on Wednesday night we had a Soldier tea. A good number of the comrades were present. The Captain, Secretary, Sergeant, Major, Recruiting-Sergeant, Bandmatter, and others spoke.

Kenora, Ont. On Sunday, Feb. 16, a 6000 erowd listened to an earnest address by Bro. Smith, 2 visitor. On More by Bro. Smith, a visitor. O a service of song entitled "Colling Joe's Sacrifice."

TWO COMING EVENTS

ARRANGEMENTS FOR GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER ...A FORECAST.

Before leaving for the West, the Commissioner gave considerable at-tention to the demonstrations to be held in the Massey Hall on Good Friday morning and Easter Sunday alternoon. The Chief Secretary has also had several conferences with the Divisional Commanders, Licut,-Colonel Chandler and Brigadier Taylor, and other Officers who have the details of the arrangements in hand.

The subject for Good Friday's gathering is Christ and His Cross, which is described as a powerful pietorial representation of the solemn yef triumphant scenes of Calvary, the attitude of the people toward His earthly life, His act of submission to the will of the Father, and the completion of His work upon the Cross. It is also intended to show that the Cross to-day is still the attraction; and that The Salvatoin Army endeavours to bring the Spirit of the Christ of the Cross into every department of its work.

Carefully selected music, both instromental and vocal, beautifully colored slides from paintings of the great masters, a brilliantly illuminated Cross, and five living pictures, will combine to make this service most interesting and impressive. In fact, mothing is being spared to make the series of gatherings truly inspirational and lastingly helpful.

Naturally, the Bandsmen of the city will be called upon to contrie largely to these services. For instance, there will be an innovation in the form of a monster serenade, given by the massed Bands on the rade grounds of the Armouries.

As has been The Army's custom for a number of years, the entire forces of The Salvation Army in the Queen City will again meet for a procession through the main thoroughfares to the Massey Hall. While the troops muster, the massed Bands will render a musical programme. This announcement will be welcomed by the citizens, who always take a keen interest in the open-air portion of our Easter programme.

In order that the Bandsmen may seclire particulars at once, Lieut .-Colonel Chandler and Adjutant Hanagan, the Staff Bandmaster, have arranged to meet the Band-

The Easter Sunday afternoon service will be entitled Christ the Conqueror. It will form a unique pre-sentation, chiefly by the aid of music and song, of the greatest triumph the world has ever known,

The programme includes selections by the Territorial Staff Band and their excellent Male Choir, the massed Bands, the united Songster Brigade, and a selected Children's Choir of fifty voice-.

We have no besitation in saying that comrades from surrounding Corps will be well advised to meland for these r trings on Good Palay and Fast anday -W. C. A.

French Work, Montreal.

On a recent Sunday evening sixteen comrades gave good testimonies (says Envoy Drolet). Some were converts of a few weeks, others only a few days. Through their testimonies three others came out to the penitent-form. One seeker had been a backslider for six years, and during all this time one our Soldiers had been praying for his return.

We regret to lose Adjutant Thompson, who, with his wife, has been a Soldier in this Corps, and who has been called to another part of the battle field. We shall miss the Adjutant's smiling face and words of cheer. While the war demands and takes away, we are glad that it also adds to our numbers, for we have welcomed Sister Chaperan, lately arrived from England. also Bro. and Sister Chaachmidd who have been Local Officers in the German Corps in London, Eng. Ad-

Dovercourt. A Hallelujah wedding took place here recently, when Brother Paddle and Sister Mary Cunlifle were united in matrimony by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler. Young People's Ser-geant-Major Ham spoke on behalf of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Adjut-

ant Hoddinott for the bride. On Sunday, Feh. 23rd, the "Red Hot Campaign" started with a visit from Major and Mrs. Phillips, and ten lad Cadets. The meetings were real, red-hot ones all day, the testimonies of the Cadets making a deep impression. Two comrades sought a full Salvation in the Holiness meeting, and two sinners came to Christ at night. Corps-Cadet Lily Phillips did good service at the piano at all the meetings,

Windsor, Ont. On Thursday, Feb. 20th, we had with us Major Morris (Divisional

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Not a Leg to Stand On!

intant Cabrit will make good use of them in this Corps. The pospects for soul-saving were never brighter. eW are looking forward to the We are looking forward to the open-ing of our new Hall.

Hamilton I.

On Friday, February 2t, Brigadier Adby commissioned a number of Local Officers, Bro. Philip Corneil becomes Corps Sergeant-Major; T. Souires, Treasurer; John Wimble, Young People's Sergi-Major; F. Morden, Secretary: S. Hutchings, Colour-Sergeam; and Elsie Day, Lucy Bramley, and Henry Big-

ley, Janior Sergeants.
On Sanarday Brigadier Hargrave. the Young People's Secretary, conducted a Salvation meeting, resulting in the salvation of two souls. He afterwards interviewed and addressed Candidates and the Junior Workers. On Sunday three souls

found Salvation.

A hox social was successfully con-

lecture on "Pioneer Work in the Klondike," which was very interest-

On Sunday morning (23rd) we learned that an old comrade from Liverpool, England, who came to this city nearly two years ago, but who has been a great sufferer ever since her residence here, being unable to attend the meetings, passed away triumphantly on Saturday night. A warrior for 35 years, we are giving her an Army funeral. Pour souls came for Salvation in

the night meeting, St. Thomas.

On the occasion of the Corps thirtieth auniversary, the League of Mercy sisters of St. Thomas were given a supper by their Sergeam-Major. Also present on the occasion were Major Morris, Major Miller, and Captain Martin. The Treasurer's account of the year's work of the League was most interesting. Towards the close of the evening Sergt.-Major Parsons re-A non social was inversating, one evening sergic-shop ducted at Palamerston on Feb. 20 in spite of counter attractions. The in which she is held by her coboses fetched good prices, ranging, workers. Adjustant Mercer, the from 50c to \$2.75. Total income, Corps Officer, spoke very highly of \$2.80.

VANCOUVER LEAGUE

Mrs. Brigadier Green Speaks of the Good Work of the Mercy League.

For my own information, as well as for the benefit of "War Cry" readers, I had for sometime been wanting to discover something of the work of the League of Mercy, and with this purpose in view I asked Mrs. Brigadier Green to give me the privilege of a few minutes' con-versation. I had heard that she was taking an active interest in the

"Are you the president of the League, Mrs. Green?" I asked. "Salvation Army, if you please," was her mild rebuke for my suggest-

ing "President," She went on: suppose the members look to me as to their leader, and I act as their Sergeant-Major." Commander). He gave his lantern

Then it is an entirely Salvation Army affair thea?"

"Certainly, as far as its members are concerned. In fact, the League members are all regularly commissioned Sergeants of the Corps."

"I notice they are chiefly the more experienced sisters of the Corps who wear the badge." Yes! necessarily so, on account

of the nature of our work," "And what is the nature of your work, Mrs. Green. But first let me ask: Is the League of Merey a new

"Oh. no. In different parts of the Dominion its members have been doing good work for some years, but it is comparatively new in Vancouver. An incident that occurred in connection with the launching of the League here is likely to forever remind us of the date of that event, I had just got it organized, and had been holding the first meeting with the members, when the news of the promotion to glory of our dear de-

parted General was received. risiting-institutions and privately. Four members regularly visit the hospital. Other four perform similar duty in connection with the Old People's Home, where their ministrations are greatly appreciated and where there has been at least one conversion as a result of our visits; Six other comrades are set aside for the special visiting of sick persons, new-comers, and others in need of friendly aid. And you would be surprised at the number of apparently friendless people there are in this city and its surroundings.

"f may also say," she went on, minster regularly visit, under the auspices of the League, the female prisoners in the jails there, and in most cases are cordially welcomed. Then we, I mean the League of Mercy, conduct once a month Thursday night meeting at No. I. Corps, and at the last meeting we had three volunteers for Salvation. "I would like also to say," added Mrs. Green, "that Mrs. Adjutant Kendall has been unfailing in her help. And also that Mrs. Ensign McDonald of Victoria is doing a good work there on similar lines."

Cantain George Carter has arrived at Halifax with The Army's first emigrant party this season, ailed from England on Feb. 14 on the "Tunisian,"

Captain Button, who has been on inrlough, is now appointed to assist at the Hamilton Rescue clome.

Lieut, Agnes Walker has been transferred from the Bloom Street Hospital, Foreign to the Muntreet

WOULD BE SUICIDES. (Continued from Page 3.)

work is done. But in those classes where the demands upon the brain are becoming increasingly insistent men are worn out and their nerves

give way. "We had a man here a few months ago, a German, who was thoroughly well educated and could speak several languages. He lost a fortune here in London, and when he came to us was penniless. One of thecauses of his failure was drink, but he signed the pledge and married the woman with whom he had lived for twenty years. He is now doing well and on the high road to pros-

perity.
Many of the people who come to us," he went on, "have never been much affected by religion. They possibly think they know something about will power, but a man's will ceases to be a power when he has lost his nerves.

It is gratifying to know that only four or five people of the 5,000 helped during the last six years have, to the knowledge of the Salvation Army, committed suicide.

The vital force behind this won-Aerful work is religion—the salvation of Christ, which inspires with new hope—even those in the shadow of despair.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY.

(Continued from Page 9.) could be no doubt in the mind of anyone present. God requires cer-tain qualities of character, such as fixedness of purpose, unwavering faith, and unflinehing courage. No one could go away from this session without a greatly increased longing after the things that go to make the man and woman of God,

Previous to the evening session the Band and Young People had a rousing open-air meeting in Chinatown, and when the Commissioner entered the Hall they were singing "If Jesus goes with me, I'll go anywhere!" It was not hard to proceed in such an atmosphere of now sought with all the power he possessed to lead the young people up throughout the day. God won-derfully helped him, and later, when an opportunity was given for wholehearted consecrations, forty-nine young men and avomen came forward. They did not come in a crowd, but one by one, thoughtfully and

prayerfully.
To be present amid such scenes was to be profoundly moved, and to realize that a definitite work was being done for God and His King-To God be all the glory!

In the last few moments of the Council Brother Willie Wakefield thanked the Commissioner on behalf of the young men, Corps-Cadet Smith, from Victoria, for the young romen, and Brigadier Green on behalf of everyone present. Then the session closed with the good old Army prayer, "God bless our Army

There is no doubt that Young People's Day at Vancouver will

BEHIND PRISON BARS.

Major Fraser led the meetings at the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, on Sunday, Feb. 23rd. Staff-Captain and Mrs. McAmmond, Mrs. Major Attwell, Adjutant Harry Green, and Sister Jessie Russell assisted. The piano playing of Adjutant Green and the solos of Sister Russell were greatly appreciated, and the addresses of

WARRIORS IN HEAVEN.

take his wife's hand in his and give

We gave our sister an Army lun-eral, the service being conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Hargrove. She was laid to rest in the Army Ceme-

tery. To the sorrowing husband and son we tender our heartfelt

sympathy and prayers. Not now, but in the coming yeara;

It may be in the Better Land;

We'll read the meaning of our tears

Sister Manitowauba of Parry Sound

Sister Manitowauba, an In-dian girl of Parry Island, after suf-

usin gar of early island, after suf-fering many months with lung trouble, bas been promoted to glory. During her illness, when (says Sergeant J. W.) we would call

upon her, she would say that she was ready to meet God. Her last

words were: "I am happy because

joined The Salvation Army,

through Jesus I find eternal rest." A few hours before her death she

was buried on the island. The mem-

orial service was conducted by Lt.

Mercer at the Corps, of which the bereaved parents are Soldiers. May

Sister Cumley of Dildo.

Our sister had been sick for some time, but her sudden death was not

expected. During her illness she al-

ways manifested a spirit of fortiude, and patient endurance. Before she passed away she desired her hus-

band not to mourn for her, and asked her children to meet her in

Heaven. Sister Cumley had been a

Soldier for fifteen years, and was a

good wife, mother, and neighbour.

She will be missed, but we ask (says

remember her dear husband and

son, who, at the time of writing,

On Sunday, Feb, 3rd, a memorial

service was conducted for our de-

parted sister by Adjutant Harding. Several of the comrades spoke of her

godly life, and the blessing she had

A. J. R.) that comrade Soldiers will

"When I get home." sang, "When I get home."

Our sister, who was 22 years old,

God comfort them.

also are-very sick.

And then up there we'll under-

We gave our sister an Army fun-

her a last farewell.

stand.

Sister Mrs. Andrews of St. John's I., VSergt.-Major Curnew, St. Johns I., Newfoundland.

On Thursday, January 23rd, our Sister Mrs. Andrews passed away comrade was about as usual, and on January 15th. Our sister's ill-ness was of short duration (says after tea and family prayer, made the usual preparation for the next Jennie Barter). She little thought day's work, when he was taken sud-denly ill, and before medical aid arleath was so near, but was ready for the summons. It is a sad coincidence that ber husband, a faithrived passed away. We buried the Sergeant-Major on ful old Soldier, was also very ill at the same time. And, being so weak, he was unable to raise himself to

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Sunday. It was one of the most imsunday. It was one of the most im-pressive funerals ever witnessed in St. John's, says J. Barter. The remains were brought to the Cita-del, which was packed to its utmost capacity. The street and sidewalks capacity. The street and sidewalks were blocked with people who could not gain entrance. The funeral ser-vice was conducted by Staff-Captain Cave, assisted by Ensign and Mrs.

Sergt.-Major Curnew was born in Bernede, Conception Bay, the writer having been intimately acquainted with him for over 20 years. On the street and at his work he was known as a true Christian gentleman. At the memorial service on Sunday, Feb. 2nd, Captain White, with whom he went to sea, spoke of the heroic conduct of the Sergt. Major when they were at sea. The Sergt.-Major leaves a wife, two sons, and two daughters. One daughter is in Sydney and one son in British Columbia. They have our deepest sympathy.

Sister Mrs. Corrin, Brantford.

Death came with startling suddenness to Sister Mrs. Corrin. When visited by Ensign Trickey on luesday, February 11th, he little thought that in exactly one week from the day he would be conducting her funeral. She was taken to the hospital suffering with severe heart trouble, and on Saturday night at 10.30 the Quarters 'phone rang and the sad intelligence was conveyed. Then came the sad duty of informing the hereaved. Our late sister had renewed her consecration during the revival at the Victoria Hall. It was a sorrowful victoria Hall. It was a sorrowing crowd that gathered at the funeral service at the Citadel. Rev. Mr. Justice accompanied our Officer. Finsign Trickey, in conducting the service. The Songsters and League of Mercy, wearing white sashes, took part, and a deep impression was made. As we sang, the crowd gave way to loud sobbing. Death has recently taken a great number from our Corps, but we rejoice in the hope we have of meeting them again in the Gloryland.

HE LIVED WITH GOD.

Dr. Timothy Stone, writing in "The Sunday School Times" on the important ubject of family worship, speaks of the private prayers of one of his parishioners recently called Home.

By these, he says, "His life was revealed. He lived with God, talked with God in prayer. The simple ex-pressions of his own heart life as he prayed to his Father in Heaven us a vision into his inner soul which showed rare growth and grace in the knowledge of Christ.

At Greenspond, Nfld., Adjutant Oxford recently conducted the open-ing of the new Junior Hall with a sale of work and tea, which was prepared by the sisters. We raised the sum of \$80. On January 21st the sum of \$80. On January 21st we held our annual gathering, at which we raised \$40, which enables us to pay for the winter's coal. A few nights ago a backslider returned—M. L. S.

CANDITATES AND YOUNG PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 1) People's work. We must not wholly

judge its success, therefore, by what isible results were recorded in the way of conversions, but rather look what new forces have been set in motion to yield us results in time to come."
"What do you consider then has

been the most hopeful feature of the Campaign?"

The starting of new branches of work in the Young People's Corps. For instance, the Directory Class has been commenced in a number of Corps, and who can estimate the good that will result from hundreds of children regularly being taught the Army doctrines? Then the Young People's Legion has been inaugurated at several places, and this will be of untold value in retaining our boys and girls at a critical age in their careers.

'Another important move in the right direction has been the formation of weekly classes for Corps Cadets and the appointment of a Corps Cadet Guardian. All these things inspire hope for the future, impetus has been given to the Young People's work by the Campaign. There is a good spirit abroad amongst our people regarding the Young People, and they are more and more waking up to the fact that we must give them of our very

"What about increased attendances at the Company Meeting? Has the Campaign helped in that direction?"

"Well, I may have more to tell you later on when I get full returns, but from what I already know I can say that the attendance at Company Meetings at several of the Toronto Corps has increased as a result of the Campaign. At Lisgar Street, Toronto, for instance, the Juniors have been promised a prize for bringing new children. One little girl has already persuaded four out of seven of her cousins to attend the Company Meeting, and she may get the whole seven before long. At Riverdale the same plan is being pursued, and not long ago a local friend presented prizes to the Juniors who had brought others to the meetings. There is no difficulty in getting children to attend our Company Meetings, and I would like to say in conclusion that if every Officer and Junior Local will only take advantage of the impetus given to the Young People's work by this Cam-paign, we shall see a great move forward in the near future."

Vancouver II.

On Wednesday night, February 12, our esteemed Officers, Caphan McLean and Lieut. Reid, conducted their farewell meeting. Everyone present was sorry to lose the Officers. Ensign Dennie led the tast monies, and the Band was in the

During their stay (says Corr. II.
G. Cole) the Officers have commissioned a much needed Trasuer also Sergeant-Major, Secretary, and Bandsmen. Income from carriers has been doubled. Junior Corps a now well established. Started a from carrier from the corps and the carriers of the carriers and the carriers are carried as a carrier and the carriers are carried as a carrier and the carriers are carriers and the carriers are carriers as a carrier and the carriers are carriers carriers are carriers and carriers are carriers and carriers are carrie months ago, the attendance of 12 has gone up to 52.

Adjutants Habkirk and Hapley conducted Sunday's meeting with prisoners at Whitby, and rooms good time. Ensign Adams to the the Guelph Prison Farm.

RIBLE SUNDAY. A proposal is on foot in Toronto to set apart a Bible Sunday, to he used as an occasion to review the yearly advance of the circulation and translation of the Word of God, and the ever widening influence of the Bible ppen the literature and thought of A fitting time for this Bible Sun-

day is the Sunday nearest to the date of the foundation of the British and Foreign Bible Society, which this year will fall on Sunday, March 9th.

This Society, founded in 1804 for the sole purpose of translating and publishing the Bible, without note or comment, in all the languages of mankind, has been well described as the first institution established by any notion with the single object of doing good to all other nutions. From emall beginnings it has grown till its angual output of the Scriptures and portions has reached over seven milion copies, and it has translated the Bible is whole or in part in 440 languages. From it has also sprung ather Bible Societies, such as the American Biblo Society, and several in foreign countries organized on similar linea

Canada is leading the world in this proposal, and next year the movemeat will be carried to Great Britain the British Colonies, the United States, and the countries of Europe.

It will be remembered that the late General was for several years a Vice-President of the British and Poreign Bible Society.

SURVEYING ALASKA BOUNDARY. In order to determine the boundary between the Yukon and Alaska great efforts are being made by partles from both the United States and Canada to reach the summit of Mt. St. Elias, a peak 15,000 ft, in height, which has been scaled only once in the history of man,

The survey of the houndary has been going on for the past two years, and there is now but a small portion of the south of the houndary part of the meridian to be completed. But this portion has as its central pointthe great mountain. The present stage of the boundary survey proceedlags will therefore be characterized by a rivalry between the Canadian and American sections which has not so far entered into the combined efforts of the two countries. The parties sent out 'his year will have a new incoative, which has been lacking so far as former parties have seen concerned.

THE MEXICAN TRAGEDY.

The killing of Francisco Madero. former President of Mexico, and Jose Suarez, who served as Vice-President under him, has sont a thrill of horror through the civilized world. The prees are unnulmous in conlemning the act, one paper denouncing it as "berbarous and useless."

The Daily Graphic says it shows that nothing has changed in Mexico. and that antblog will be changed until cither anothor Dinz prises or the "big stick" from the north realizes its duty "la these anarchie wilds."

The Toronto Globe saye: "It was a blunder worse than a trime on the !- . General Huerta

President Madero of Mexico, if he was in a position to prevent it. Nothing the revolutionists can now say or do will disabuse the public opinion of the civilized world of the suspicion if not the hellef that those who were powerful enough to keep Mr. Madero in prisoa were consenting parties to the violence by which they were relieved of the embarrassment caused by the fact that they were his custodians. By the world at large, he will henceforth he regarded as a martyr, and it will be neither unnatural nor regrettable if a large proportion of his fellowcitizens should hercafter and for all time take a like view of his regime and of the tragedy that brought it to a close."

to permit the assassination of ex- for the institution of this service. The Russian Government already has a wireless tower at Anadir, in Kamchatks, and the American Government a similar station at Cape Nome. Alaska. There has been some limited exchange of signals across Behring Sea between these towers, but owing to the operatore' limitations in the way of language, they have been unable to communicate intelligibly, a difficulty which, of course, can easily be overcome by the employment of operators who can speak both Russlau and English

CRISIS IN LOBSTER FISHERY.

Owing to the increased cost of traps and cordage it is stated that a crisis confronts the lobster fishermen may of the splendid men who pros cute the hazardous occupation of lobster fishing on the Atlantic coast. It required much material to prosecute the lobster fishing husiness. Each man would use two hundred pounds of rope a aeason. Twenty thousand fishermen would require four million pounds, which, at the present rate." would cost \$680,000, and losses last year would run this up to about one: million dollars. He said no combine should be permitted to crush the life ont of an industry "which is bravely trying to hold its own, and would more than do so if not delivered away to land sharks "

ANOTHER WELSH REVIVAL. The newspapers are reporting an-

other extraordinary revival movement in Wales. This time the evangelist is a collier-preacher named Stephen. Jeffrey, who since last Christmas has been conducting a mission at Cwmtwrch, a mining village in the Swannen valley. He preaches in a small fron finfiding erected on what looks like a dust heap, to which, neither roadway nor path leads. Scores of converts have been made and there are many who declare, as in previous Welsh rovivals, that the eick have been cured miraculously, Jeffrey went to Cumturch at Christmas from Maestag to conduct for three days the ordinary services in the little from church. At his first meeting only about twenty persons were present, but the next day there were 200. Before long meetings had to close because the people were placed almost on top of each other, and the heat was unbearable. Crowds numbering 2,000 have congregated

Although day after day it has poured lu torrents, people have walked miles over the hills to hear the preaching, and all over Wales congregations, gathered in little chapels, are praying that the revival

A missionary from Northern Nigeria, speaking at the 73rd annual meeting of the Upper Canada Bible Society, gave some remarkable instances of the difficulties which beset missionaries. After landing in a... country which has never heard a. word of English or the name of Jesus. the first thing to do is to learn the language, and as many of these languages are only spoken and not. written they have so be reduced to: characters. Then the difficulty comes In the name of God, said the speaker: to the Nune tribe when it is a fine day, God is smiling; cloudy, and He frowne; thunder, and He la shaking Himacif; lightning, and He is winking, and in the case of shooting stars,

God has been chopping wood. Auother speaker gavo some amus. ing instances of mistakes made in the Philippines by himself. After a great deal of preparation he preached his first sermon and entreated the conbut the effect was somewhat nullified when he found afterwards that he had been asking them to clean their



The New President of the United States.

Mr. Woodrow Wilson, who was elected to the Presidency last November, and whose inauguration at the White House, Washington, was to take place on March 4th. May Goddirect and bless his administration!

WIRELESS ACROSS BEHRING SEA, The American and Russian Governments have made arrangements for the establishment of regular wireless service across Behring Sea, which will incure telegraphic communication be (Week America and Asia at all rimes.

of the cable service. The projected service, taken in connection with the existing trans-Atlantle radio service, completes the circuit of the globe by this means of

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population is affected is shown by the fact that 43,700 are employed in this industry, and these figures do not the clude vessel fishermen who engage in lobstering at certain periods of the even in the event of the interruption Speaking in the Upper House at Ottown on the subject Senator Den-

of the Maritime Provinces. That a

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(Continued from Page 2) Tuesday.—The Impotence of Our Opponent. Ps. exviii.; 6.

After all, try its hardest to entrap and injure us that it may, what can the world do to harm us while our strength is in God. No matter how weak, humanly speaking, our side may he, if we are good we have God on it, and with Him we are more than a match for any foc.

Wednesday.-The Snare of Fear. -John ix.: 22.

That there were a great many people who would have confessed Christ when He was upon cartli, liad it not been for fear, we may be very That there are many more to-day who shrink connection with His Name for fear of sharing in His Cross is as sadly true. God raise up more reckless witnesses of His truth.

Thursday.—Defeating Those Who Would Intimidate Us. Nehconiah vi.: 11.

There are plenty of enemies to try and daunt the faith of the righteous and daunt the faith of the righteous man to-day as one day they taunted Nehemiah with the same purpose. Remember your standing in God's sight, your strength in His power, your responsibility as His soldier, and return the same answer returned by Nchemiah, "Should such a man as I flee?"

Friday.-Not Afraid of the Face of Man.-Deut, 1.: 17.

How many there are who have been cowed by the appearance of culty may be terrible, it does not of necessity follow that its power is as strong. Many a man has fled through fear, when but a moment's consideration would have made him stay to fight out the battle and win

Saturday.-The Source of Courage. II. Sam. xxii.: 2 and 3.

For every need-sufficiency; for every battle-weapons; for every weakness-strength; for every temptation—deliverance; from every snare—safety. All this in God. What has His child, if faithful, to

-A. L, P.

COL. AND MRS. MAIDMENT. (Continued from Page 8.)

to them. Tea followed in the No. I. Juniors' Hall.

A united demonstration took place at No. I. at night. The Bands of Nos. I. and II. and the Singing Brigade of the former Corps gave substantial assistance during the evening, and Adjutant Cabrit and our French comrades sang very sweetly, their effort giving great de-light. Here also, Adjt. and Mrs. Johnstone and Sister Wright-who by their singing had rendered most ac-ceptable help throughout the week-end—sang again, It was an enthus-iastic gathering, and a means of blessing and encouragement to one

Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling were with the Chief Sceretary through-out the week-end, as were also Staff-Captain and Mrs. Walton, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burrows, Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling, Captain and Mrs. Nicholson, and Captain Trimm, from Ottawa, and Ensign Hoefflin from Quebec; and for the happy and hearty co-operation of all these comrades the Chief Secretary has expressed his sincere gratitude. His visit has, we understand, given him the best of impressions: Mrs. Maidment is altogether of the same

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ARMY SONGS

HOLINESS.

Tunes.-Rousseau, 89; Wells, 91; Song-Book, No. 374. OH, disclose Thy lovely face! Quicken all my drooping powers; Gasps my fainting soul for grace,

As a thirsty land for showers. Haste, my Lord, no more delay; Come, my Saviour, come away!

Dark and cheerless is the morn. Unaccompanied by Thee! Joyless is the day's return.

Till Thy mercy's beams I see; Till Thou inward light impart, Glad my eyes and warm my heart.

Visit, then, this soul of mine. Plerce the gloom of sin and grief; Fill me, Radiance Divine: Scatter all my unbellef: More and more Thyself display, Shining to the perfect day.

2 Blessed Lord, in Thee is refuge. Safety for my trembling soul, Power to lift my-head when drooping 'Midst the angry billows' roll, I will trust Thee,

All my life, Thon shalt control.

In the past too unbelieving, 'Midst the tempest I bave been And my heart has slowly trusted What my eyes have never seen. Blessed Jesus,

Teach me on Thy arm to lean.

Oh, for trust that brings the triumph When defeat seems strangely near! Oh, for falth that changes fighting Into victory's ringing cheer-Fallh telemphant "Knowing not defeat or fear!

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Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 8 and 9 (Re-opening of Citadel.) Saturday Night.—Welcome to the Commissioner and re-opening of Citadel.

Sunday Morning.-Holiness meet-Sunday Afternoon-Lecture, Sub-"General W. Bramwell

ject: Booth. Sunday Night.-Salvation meeting.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Lindsay, March 8 and 9. Brantford, March 15 and 16.

COLONEL BULLARD

The International Representative, touring Canada in the interests of The Salvation Army's missionary work, will conduct special meetings at the following Corps: Fredericton, March 8, 9, and 10, Woodstock, N.B., March 11. Sherbrooke, March 13. Montreal, March 14. Peterboro, March 15, 16, and 17. Smith's Falls, March 18. Perth, March 19. Tweed, Marcin 20.

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Tune .- We'll all shout, 195; Song-Book, 317.

Oh, how happy are they Who the Saviour obey, And have laid up their treasures above; Tongue can never express

The sweet comfort and peace Of a soul filled with Jesus' love. That sweet comfort is mine:

BRIGADIER HARGRAVE Stratford, March 8, 9, and 10.

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MAJOR MORRIS. Petrolia, March 15, 16, and 17.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND. Dundas, March 8 and 9. STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD.

Yorkville, March 9. STAFF-CAPT, PEACOCK. St. James, March 9. Now the favour divine I've received through the Blood of

the Lamb With my heart I believe, And what Joy I receive, What a heaven in Jesus' name!

Tune.-Oh, the voice, 56; Belmont, 24; Bong-Book, No. 269. 4. I heard the voice of Jesus say, "Come unto Me, and rest; Lay down, thou weary one, lay down

Thy head upon My breast." Oh, the voice to me so dear. I heard the voice of Jesus say, "Behold I freely give The living water-thirsty one.

Stoop down, and drink, and in I came to Jesus, and I draph Of that life-giving stream; My thirst was quenched, my stale

vived. And now I live in Him.

SALVATION.

Tune .-- The Lion of Judah, 188 Song-Book No. 28. 5 Come, sinners, to Jesus; mile ger delay; A free, full salvation is offered in

Arise, all ye bond-slaves, avaleis your dream! Believe, and the light and the sal

shall stream. The world will oppose you, and Same

will rage: To hinder your coming they both all engage;

But Jesus, your Saviour, has conquered for you, And He will neelst you to come them too.

Though rough be the fighting and troubles nrise, There are mansions of glory prepare in the skies;

A crown and a kingdom rou this shall view-

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Large crowds attended the San Hall on Feb. 8th and 9th for lantern sevices given by Cast Weeks and Pattenden, assisted Brother Laurie of Toronto He quarters. The comrades were spired, and many souls were many by the beautiful pictures and many pressive addresses given by Care

Weeks.
Captain M. McLean is to
sick- list, out Lieut, Whitahir
holding on bravely.